

## GREATEST SEA HUNT IN HISTORY ON FOR RAIDER

British Warships Gather to Drive Newest of Scourges From the Sea.

### GERMANS TAKE "MOVIES"

Survivor Tells How They Filmed Merchantmen as They Sent Them Down.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19.—The greatest sea hunt in the history of the world is on today. From the four corners of the earth French and British warships are gathering to sweep from the sea the new German raider—the most dangerous of all menaces to allied shipping.

A phase of the activities of the daring commerce destroyer, first brought to light, is that the Germans took "movies" as they sent merchantmen to the bottom.

Cranked Methodically. "Whenever the sinkings took place during daylight hours," says the log of the captain of one of the raider's victims, "a German cinema man aboard the raider calmly and methodically cranked away, taking pictures of the sinking."

The belief grew here today that the raider is the Moewe, of previous raiding fame. This identification came after additional questioning of survivors landed at Pernambuco. Rio de Janeiro dispatches, stating that the British steamer Yarrowdale was sunk at St. Vincent Tuesday with the crews of eight victims of the raider aboard, also quoted these survivors as to this identification.

Report Unconfirmed. A Rio Janeiro report that six additional ships were sunk by the German was unconfirmed. It did not list the ships over whose fate there was anxiety, and it may be that this list is merely a recapitulation of the number of allied vessels which recently left South American ports or which were due to arrive and about which there has been no information for some time.

On the other hand, it is pointed out here that the original raider by this time has undoubtedly been armed and transformed some of the more speedy vessels among her prizes into additional raiders, and that additions to the toll of destruction could be expected.

### Graphic Story of Raids.

The most graphic story of the raider's method of destruction was told in the log of the captain of the British steamer Radnorshire, brought ashore with the survivors aboard the Hudson Maru, at Pernambuco.

"At 10:30 on the night of January 1, following our departure from Pernambuco, we sighted a vessel ahead," the log related. "At that time we

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### NINE AMERICAN SURVIVORS

State Department Learns U. S. Citizens Are Raider Victims.

Nine Americans were involved in the German raider's activities in the south Atlantic, according to a State Department dispatch from Consul Stewart at Pernambuco.

The dispatch, which was received yesterday, stated that the following were the names of the survivors: "Hudson Maru brought 237 Saint Theodore crew. List showed Americans, Ben Stevens, Royal Gregory, Frank McGee, David Johnson, E. Judy, all colored, and Fred Smith, Harry Poot, 2 Cuban Doran.

"Minch shows Charles Jones, No Americans on other vessels named. All nine here safe.

"Survivors state that Yarrowdale, George, M. Temple, Voltair, Snowdon, King George, one English schooner, and one Norwegian were captured to December 12, when prize crew and 430 were placed on Yarrowdale and not heard from since."

While the department announced yesterday that it had no dispatches about the raiding, it recalled today that Stewart, under date of January 16, sent the following message, which was received the morning of the 17th:

"Crews of St. Theodore, Dramatist, Radnorshire, Minch, Netherby Hill, Nantex, and Astoria, arrived today. Several Americans. Reported no lives lost."

### VOPIKA MAY GET LEAVE

Minister to Roumania Explains Away German Charges.

After American Minister Vopicka, of Roumania, had made explanation, the German government withdrew its charges of unneutral activities against him, but announced that the military authorities objected to the presence of diplomats in Bucharest. For this reason, the State Department plans to give Vopicka leave of absence, it was officially indicated today.

### BABY BURNED TO DEATH.

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 19.—Accidentally tipping over the high chair of his five-month-old sister, William Lintz, five years old, son of Carmine Lintz, of Marcus Hook, threw the child upon the top of a red-hot stove this morning.

Before he could be rescued by the mother the child was fatally burned. She died in Chester Hospital.

## ALL BUSINESS TO BE SUSPENDED FOR FUNERAL TOMORROW

Practically all business activity in Washington will cease tomorrow during the funeral of Admiral George Dewey. All Government departments will close for the day; the leading retail establishments will close from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock; the Senate and House will adjourn at 11 a. m. until after the services in the Capitol, and all sessions of the District Supreme Court and other tribunals will be abandoned.

The various hours of the services follow: 10 a. m.—Private funeral services at the Dewey home, Sixteenth and K streets northwest.

10:20 a. m.—Body, with escort of midshipmen, will leave Dewey home, proceeding east in K street to Massachusetts avenue, thence to New Jersey avenue, and south to the Capitol.

11 a. m.—Ceremony in the rotunda of the Capitol (admission by card only).

11 a. m.—Pennsylvania avenue cleared of all traffic. Parking of vehicles along the line of march prohibited until the passing of the cortege.

11:30 a. m.—Street cars running in Pennsylvania avenue and crossing that thoroughfare, stopped until funeral procession has passed.

11:45 a. m.—Procession expected to leave Capitol, move around the north driveway into Pennsylvania avenue, and thence west to Aqueduct bridge and across to Arlington Cemetery.

## WILSON AT CAPITOL TO URGE PROGRAM

Chief Executive Confers With Senate Democratic Steering Committee.

President Wilson visited the Capitol again today for the purpose of seeing members of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee to urge that his program of legislation be speeded up, so as to avoid an extra session.

Unexpectedly, the President left the White House early and went to the Senate Office Building, arriving at 9:45. Last night he called Senator Kern, chairman of the committee, on the phone, and told him he wanted to see the Steering Committee. Senator Kern hurriedly called a meeting accordingly. Outside of Steering Committee circles, however, it was not known the President was making another trip to the Capitol today.

Will Force Program. It was given out at the White House that the President would insist on his complete program of legislation. Moreover, it is predicted in Administration circles that he will force it through.

Much doubt is expressed on this score, however, in other quarters. It is said the President cannot drive through a measure like the Canadian disputes act, which involves the principle of preventing men from striking pending an investigation.

Wants Railroad Program Finished. In his annual message, the President recommended completion of his program of railroad legislation by enlarging the Interstate Commerce Commission, by passing a law for investigation of railway wage and labor disputes with strike or lockout prohibited pending the investigation, and by authorizing the President to commandeer the railroads in case of military necessity. He wants the Webb export bill, the corrupt practices bill, and the Porto Rico bill passed. He desires revenue legislation to meet the threatened deficit.

Wants Revenue Legislation. President Wilson, after the conference, said he had conferred with the steering committee in an effort to speed up the program. He said the program of legislation included the matters mentioned in his message.

Asked whether he also wanted revenue legislation passed, he replied in the affirmative.

The President denied he was opposing the Shields waterpower bill or the Myers bill.

Measure of Most Importance. Senator Kern after the conference said railroad legislation, the Webb bill, corrupt practices legislation and the Porto Rico bill were the matters which were viewed as relatively the most important. Revenue and appropriations bills, of course, have to be passed.

No conclusion was reached by the conference, according to Senator Kern. He will call another meeting of the committee Monday, and have a caucus soon.

### FREIGHTER ELUDES U-BOAT

Ship Reaches Maine Bearing Marks of Shells.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 19.—Bearing the marks of shells and with two wounded seamen aboard, the British freighter Palm Beach arrived here today with a story of a forty-minute chase by a German submarine. The freighter is in command of Captain Mallory.

The vessel was coming here from Cardiff, and while in the English Channel was suddenly approached by a submarine, which came to the surface within a few hundred yards.

Captain Mallory changed his course and put on steam while the submarine followed, firing high explosives from a large gun. According to the captain and members of the crew, fifteen out of over fifty shots fired took effect.

Fortunately, all the shots were above the water line. Four of the lifeboats were carried away and one shot exploded in the engine room. During the chase two of the sailors were injured.

The submarine finally submerged, supposedly because of the proximity of a large number of trawlers, and the freighter continued her voyage.

## OPPOSITION LIKELY IN GRAYSON JUMP

Speculation Rife Around Senate as to Attitude Senior Officers Will Take.

Whether serious opposition will arise to the confirmation of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, who has been appointed medical director of the navy and rear admiral, was a subject of lively speculation about the Senate today.

Dr. Grayson, from lieutenant commander, has been "jumped" over the heads of 114 superiors to the high rank given him by the President. The case is one of the most remarkable promotions by "selection" in naval or army annals.

It is known that the appointment has aroused some antagonism, and it will cause no surprise if this crystallizes into opposition in the Senate to confirmation. Many of the members of the medical corps of the navy who have been "jumped over" have friends in the Senate.

In the past, promotions by selection, especially if the officer has been promoted over the heads of a long list of seniors, has usually stirred opposition in the Senate. Thus, when Gen. Leonard Wood was promoted, there was violent Senate opposition which was finally overcome through the efforts of President Roosevelt.

### PLAYHOUSE HEARING SET

Society Injunction Case To Be Heard January 30.

Hearing on the injunction suit to restrain the owners of the Playhouse, George P. Eustis and Eldridge E. Jordan, from permitting the fashionable establishment to be used for society functions which are alleged to interfere with the conduct of the nearby residents will be held in the District Supreme Court on January 30, according to an agreement reached by counsel for both sides and ratified by an order signed by Justice Gould today.

The suit for injunction was filed by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Seaton Schroeder, through their attorneys, Samuel Maddox and H. Prescott Gatliff.

Frank J. Hogan, who will represent Mr. Eustis in the proceedings, is at present engaged in the trial of a case in New Jersey, and will not be able to return to the District for probably another week. Former Judge Daniel Thew Wright will represent Mr. Jordan in the case.

### SUSPECTED OFFICER

Testimony That Spannell Doubtful Major Butler's Attentions.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 19.—More than seventy witnesses are here for the trial of Harry J. Spannell for the murder of his wife and Major M. C. Butler in Alpine last July. A score of these are character witnesses for Spannell from Waco, Tex., where he taught voice culture in Baylor University before going to Alpine to take charge of the Holland Hotel.

Spannell, who had displayed unusual calmness since his case was called Monday, broke down late yesterday during the introduction of testimony concerning his wife and daughter. He recovered quickly, however, and maintained his poise until court was recessed.

Witnesses testified that Spannell became convinced of his wife's relations with Butler several weeks before the shooting.

Mrs. J. F. Downum said Spannell told her that if he ever saw Butler doing anything, he "would never stop shoot him."

### MAD CAT SCRATCHES DOGS

They Spread Rabies Over Country-side by Biting Cows.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.—A Maryland cat, State livestock sanitary board experts say, scratched three dogs. The cat had the rabies, and one of the dogs went streaking across the country, turning up at Blain, thirty-five miles away. There it bit a cow on the farm owned by M. T. Hoes.

An examination showed the cow had the rabies, and other cows in the neighborhood are showing the same symptoms.

## BUSINESS MEN HONOR DEWEY

All Stores to Close for Hour During the Funeral Services.

### TOKEN OF GENERAL SORROW

Retail Merchants Pay Unprecedented Tribute to Nation's Naval Hero.

Washington's leading business establishments will join tomorrow with representatives of the National Government in paying tribute to the memory of Admiral George Dewey.

During the hour of 11:30 and 12:30, while the services are in progress at the Capitol, all stores will be closed. Announcement to this effect was made today by R. P. Andrews, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, after a conference with leaders in the commercial life of Washington.

Expresses General Sorrow. "Individually, as well as collectively, we feel sure that some form of tribute is due to the great admiral on the part of the business men of Washington," said President Andrews.

"This will mark the first time in my recollection that the Washington stores have been closed for a definite period. While there has not been time for formal action on the part of business men, I feel sure that all of them will fall in line with the sentiment expressed this morning and make this expression of sorrow unanimous on the part of the business life of Washington between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30."

Impressive Funeral Cortege. There will be from 5,000 to 10,000 marchers in the Dewey funeral cortege, which will form one of the most impressive funeral pageants ever seen in Washington.

Commanded by Rear Admiral J. H. Glennon, the funeral cortege will march from the Capitol at the conclusion of the services in the rotunda at noon up Pennsylvania avenue and through Georgetown to the Aqueduct bridge and thence through Fort Myer to Arlington.

Private Services at Home. At 10 o'clock services will be held privately at the Dewey residence, 1601 K street northwest, which will be conducted by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church.

President and Mrs. Wilson, members of the Cabinet, and other officials will attend the private services. The regulations provided for quarterly observations by the company's inspectors, to be checked up by employees from the Utilities Commission.

Making First Observation. The first of these is being made this month. The Washington Railway and Electric Company on October 6 notified the commission that it was dissatisfied with the order concerning the standardization of street railway service on the ground that it was proposed to "measure street railway service by a theoretical standard, that the standard was not directed at existing lack of service, and that no complaint of existing lack of service had been made."

"Request that the order be rescinded was denied by the commission, following which the company again wrote to the commission stating that it would yield under protest to the order pending the results of proceedings in equity about to be instituted."

"BREAKERS" IN LINE Barney Dreyfuss Hears From Two Who Would Aid Pirates.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19.—"The strike-breaker" has made his appearance in organized baseball. President Barney Dreyfuss today had before him two letters from "non-union" players, offering to assist in breaking a possible strike of Pirate players.

One, he said, came from a Pennsylvania college player, and the other from a Trinity College man.

"I am a good first baseman," the Pennsylvania player wrote, "and if you feel yourself getting stuck, don't forget to send me a message, and I'll be Johnny on the spot."

The other letter, Dreyfuss said, was "just as confident."

### THAW APPEARS BETTER

Physicians Say, However, He Is Always Brighter in Morning.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—The condition of Harry Kendall Thaw showed no change during the night, according to an announcement from St. Mary's Hospital today.

When Thaw awakened this morning his head seemed clearer, and he smiled at the sisters who visited his room, but he still is not even permitted to say so much as "good morning."

The Pittsburgher's condition usually is better just after awakening, however, physicians said.

Frank K. Johnston, head of Thaw's force of lawyers, declared Mrs. Thaw will have no statement for publication until she is absolutely certain of her son's recovery. She had expected to make known her stand several days ago, but twice it was postponed. Now it has been postponed until physicians can give her definite assurance as to Harry's condition.

### JILTED, CUTS GIRL'S THROAT.

GETTYSBURG, Jan. 19.—Because she refused to allow him to continue his attentions to her, Arthur Cunningham, seventeen, of this place, slashed the throat of Katharine Eckenrode, seventeen.

"He" he had killed the girl and still an extremely nervous condition he went to the county jail and surrendered. The wound will not prove fatal.

### STARTS FOR CHINA.

David S. Rose, general counsel of the Chinese-American Products Exchange Company, started yesterday for the Orient, to open offices. Agencies will be established in Hankow, Canton, Peking, and Shanghai.

## CAR SEAT EDICT STILL IN FORCE

Pending Suit, No Change Is to Be Permitted by Public Utilities Board.

### EFFECT IS "THEORETICAL"

Observations Being Made to Keep Abreast of Traffic Changes Continue.

Washington street car patrons for the present are guaranteed that theoretical street car seat during non-rush hours, and that seven square feet of standing feet during rush hours, despite the mandatory injunction proceedings of the Washington Railway and Electric Company in the District Supreme Court, to have the order of the public utilities commission set aside.

An standing foot-note to any discussion of this order it must be stated that it is "theoretical" in the sense that the commission looks only to averages, and passengers who find themselves crowded into sardine-like positions have only the comfort of knowing that they are standing for too few passengers on some other car.

Decline to Discuss Action. Beside announcing that the carrying out of the regulations would go on, the officials of the public utilities commission today declined to discuss the court action, because they have not yet been officially informed about it, and have not even seen the papers.

Therefore, for the present, the new series of observations now being made to keep the rule abreast of possible changes in traffic conditions will continue.

The first of these checking up observations is now in progress.

Carried Out Order. From November 1 to January 1 the company was ordered to put on 124 cars, it did this without protest. In fact, officials of the commission state, the company has complied with all orders since the regulations went into effect, November 1, without protesting. Objections were filed before that time, however.

The 124 cars were added to the Ninth street, Eleventh street, Bureau of Engineering, North Capitol street, Georgetown, Lincoln Park, and Mt. Pleasant lines. It is stated this resulted in greatly improved service on these lines.

The regulations provided for quarterly observations by the company's inspectors, to be checked up by employees from the Utilities Commission.

### WANTS CATS MUZZLED

Sleep-Loving Meriden Assemblyman Annoyed by Felines.

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 19.—Should Assemblyman Walter E. Savage, of this city, have his way all the cats in Connecticut will have to wear muzzles between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m., and their owners will have to pay an annual tax of 50 cents, so that the cats may get collars with numbered tags.

Mr. Savage introduced this bill last Tuesday. He finds that the Meriden cat crowd makes too much noise after 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Muller, president of the Meriden Humane Society, protests that both features of the bill are objectionable.

"Cats don't open their mouths," says Mrs. Muller. "They cry through the nose. And if they had to wear collars it will result in their being caught in trees and hanging themselves."

### STILL SKATE ON BASIN

Rise in Temperature Does Not Affect the Ice.

Despite a 20 degree rise in temperature today, ice skaters continue to use the tidal basin, where a veritable skating carnival was held yesterday.

Officials said this morning skating would be permitted all day, but that the basin would be closed tonight. Several hundred were admitted yesterday, but there was no skating last night.

The lowest temperature this morning was 31 degrees at 8 o'clock. It climbed rapidly, and by 11 o'clock had risen four points. The lowest predicted for tonight is 24 degrees.

The weather forecast says it will be slightly cloudy tomorrow, and probably will rain. There will not be much change in temperature.

### "BUTTONS" IS GRANDPOP

Pittsburgh Messenger "Boy" Has Three Grandchildren.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—There is a messenger "boy" in Pittsburgh who has three grandchildren. He is William Jones, aged seventy-two years, who "ruins" messages for the Postal Telegraph Company.

Rain or shine he hurries through the streets with all the vim and dash of his youthful fellow-workers. He is called the "best boy on the force." Associated with him in the same capacity are about a dozen men who have passed the half-century mark.

### BAR RAGGING OF ANTHEM

Colorado Legislature Would Make It a Misdemeanor.

DENVER, Jan. 19.—No more will dance music be blended with the patriotic notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in Colorado if the legislature passes a bill introduced today.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by heavy fine, for any orchestra or band or other musical organization to play the "Star-Spangled Banner" in medley.

## DISTRICT REGIMENT EXPECTS TO RETURN

Order to Leon Springs Is Canceled and Men Discuss Possible Home Coming.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19.—Shortly after the order was given today for the Third Infantry and other regiments of the Second Brigade to start for Leon Springs tomorrow, it was canceled by Brig. Gen. Henry A. Greene, commanding the Twelfth division at Camp Wilson. No new date of departure has been set, said General Greene. He explained that the trip would be postponed pending better weather conditions.

Action of military authorities in again delaying the march to the military reservation strengthens the belief among officers and men of the Third that the order for State troops to go home will be issued in the very near future. The conviction is growing in the regiment that the scheduled tour of three weeks at Leon Springs for target practice will not be made.

Lee Regrets He Halted R. R. Strike

Head of Trainmen Tells Congressmen He Thinks Another Walkout Impossible.

Regret that the railroad brotherhoods rescinded their strike order of last summer, which resulted in the passage of the Adamson eight-hour law, was expressed today by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, protesting to the House Interstate Commerce Committee against passage of strike prevention legislation.

Lee, in an impassioned statement, declared: "I believe we will never have another nationwide strike."

Lee said there may be small intermittent strikes, but never one involving all employees of railroads from coast to coast.

"I wish to God I had never recalled the strike order," Lee exclaimed. "The trainmen are sitting idly by like good citizens while the railroad heads are fighting the Adamson law in the Supreme Court. It hasn't done us any good. They are threatening to keep up their fight for years to prevent its enforcement."

Lee declared he never had initiated or advocated passage of the law. The brotherhoods, he said, merely accepted the President's invitation.

One Man to Fit Job. The one man who will fit the job's every requirement of ability, experience, patience, persistence, mental and physical endurance, strong patriotism, and a hundred more, is Sherman L. Whipple, leader of the New England bar, and successful pleader for the people in the New Haven case.

Mr. Whipple and I have no mutual interests, connections, or affiliations of any nature; he is a Democrat, and I am a Republican, but I am convinced that when your committee applies the acid test to Mr. Whipple and his qualifications, he will stand forth clearly as the one best bet.

Believe me, yours very truly, SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE, January 17, 1917.

### Knows Whipple Well.

Mr. Lawson knows Mr. Whipple very well. He has seen him in legal battle, and has matched wits with him in matters pertaining to Massachusetts affairs, and has a most wholesome respect for Mr. Whipple's keenness.

Chairman Henry refused to comment on the fact that the committee had chosen the man recommended by Mr. Lawson, and would not discuss the letter of recommendation which the Bostonian had sent. It is quite plain, however, in view of the nomination of Whipple by Lawson that he could not have been chosen with the idea that he was unfriendly to the chief witness in the case.

### No Meeting Today.

The Rules Committee did not meet today for the twofold reason that two of its members have been put in bed by the strain of the proceedings thus far, and Mr. Whipple had not yet reached Washington.

The two members of the committee on the sick list today are Chairman Henry and Congressman Phillip Campbell of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the committee. Both are suffering from grip. It is expected to be present when the investigation is resumed Monday morning.

### Complains to House.

Samuel Undermyer, who was suggested as the man to conduct the investigation before Attorney Whipple was selected, today complained to the House that he had been done an injustice by remarks in opposition to him on the floor yesterday.

In a telegram, Undermyer said that he thought he had been handled rather roughly, "especially when I was not seeking the job, and would not have accepted."

After Congressman Fitzgerald of New York read the telegram on the floor of the House, Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania, who led the opposition to Undermyer, said: "The pages of 'Who's Who in America' will show how many corporations Mr. Undermyer is identified with."

### Whipple Here Tomorrow.

Having selected Mr. Whipple as the attorney to conduct the investigation, the Rules Committee probably will name an expert accountant today.

Members of the Rules Committee said today the accountant's presence would not be necessary when the hearing resumed in the House of the building Monday morning, but he would be engaged by the time he was needed.

Attorney Whipple has telegraphed Chairman Henry that he will arrive in Washington tonight or early tomorrow for a conference. While the attorney's telegram did not contain an

## WHIPPLE CHOICE OF LAWSON FOR LEAK ATTORNEY

Advised His Selection in Letter Addressed to the Rules Committee.

### ENTHUSIASTIC IN PRAISE